# Two New York and Two Philadelphia Teams Advance Into Semi-finals of National Racquets Doubles Tourney

# GOULD AND WEAR RACQUETS VICTORS

Philadelphia Team Defeats Chicago Team in National Doubles Play.

NEW YORK TEAM LOSES

Hatch and Waterbury Are Trounced by Roberts and Bromley.

Special Desputch to THE SCH. result of the opening play to-day two Philadelphia teams and two New York teams are left in the semi-final round of the National racquets doubles championship at the Racquet Club.

Two of the Chicago teams were eliminated. J. W. Wear and Jay Gould of the Racquet Club defeated R. A. Gardner and E. H. Reynolds, while the other Chicago pair defaulted to C. C. Pell and S. Mortimer of New York. Gardner is the former National amateur golf

ships played in this country since 1916. when G. P. Brooks and J. W. Wear of the Racquet Club won the National crown. They attracted a large gallery of interested spectators who were rewarded by some excellent plays. Wear and Gould had the easiest match

of the day. They were entirely too uch for Gardner and Reynolds. The first game went to the Philadel-

phians in very easy fashion, Gardner and his partner never having a chance. The Chicagoans improved considerably in the second, and while they gave a stiff battle they were forced to admit the superiority of the play of the Philadel-phians. The Westerners slumped a bit n the two games that followed, while Gould and Wear kept up their fine work and won both games and the match. The four best games of the seven determined

Chicagoans Fall to Appear. C. C. Pell, the national singles cham-

on, did not have a chance to display his wares, as S. T. Gardner and H. Linn, the Chicago team, found it impossible at the last moment to come to this city. C. Roberts and C. P. Bromley of Philadelphia won their way into the semi-dinals by defeating C. Hatch and J. W. Waterbury of New York, 4 games to 1. The play of Roberts was particularly excellent and he was well sup-ported by his partner. The New York team took the lead in the opening game, winning 15-13. Then the Phila-delphians showed what they could do by taking two very closely played matches by the same score of 17-14. After that the New Yorkers began to weaken and the next two games with

the match went to the Quakers.
S. W. Pearson, the national squash champion, and 'W. J. McGlinn of the Racquet Club started off as if they were going to run off with their match with F. F. Frelinghuysen and R. F. Cutting of New York. They took the first two games. After that McGlinn tired perceptibly. The New Yorkers soon evened up the game and in the fifth game the Philadelphians scored by we points and in the last game they on by four points. The draw to-morrow will bring the

two New York teams together, while the Philadelphia pairs will play each other, so that New York and Philadelphia will lay for the championship Saturday.

National Doubles Championship—First Round—J. W. Wear and Jay Gould, Philadelphia, defeated R. A. Gardner and E. P. Reynolds, Chicago, 15—2, 15—12, 15—10, 15—8. C. Roberts and C. P. Bromley, Philadelphia, defeated C. Hatch and J. W. Waterbury, New York, 13—16, 17—14, 15—10, 15—6; C. C. Pell and S. Mortimer, New York, won from S. T. Gardner and H. Linn, Chicago, by default, F. F. Freilinghuysen and R. F. Cutting, New York, defeated S. W. Pearson and W. J. McGlinn, Philadelphia, 7—15, 13—15, 15—12, 15—11, 15—2, 15—4.

## TENNIS LEAGUE MEETS.

basis were discussed yesterday afternoon

County Tennis Club of Westchester, Hoboken Tennis Club, Kings County Tennis Club, Montelair Athletic Club, Borris Club, Montelair Club, Montelair Athletic Club, Borris Club, Montelair Cl Heights Tennis Club and University
Heights Tennis Club discussed the drawing up of a schedule of matches for the league title and an intercity series with Philadelphia and Boston. It was voted to apply for membership in the United to apply for membership in the United States National Lawn Tennis Association at the annual meeting here next Friday.

EVENING GAME.

EVENING FACTOR AND A STATE AND A S

The league carried on a series last season, and the University Heights Tennis Club was the victor.

## START ICE YACHT RACE.

Only One Lap Sailed in O'Brien

Cup Contest.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Long Branch, N. J., Jan. 29.—Seven yachts started in the race this afternoon for the O'Brien cup, but the wind died away after the first lap had been sailed.

Morgan Furbes

Edward Rirby

Thomas Lawlor

Walter Herbert

Courtney Wood

Arthur Simel

Charles Fulton away after the first lap had been sailed,

### DE LA SALLE IN FRONT.

De La Salle Institute gained its fifteenth victory of the season yesterday when it vanquished the Chelsea School five on the former's court by a score of 57 to 16. De La Salle had a lead of 31 to 5 of 10 feet and 10 feet of 31 to 5 of 10 feet score of 57 to 16. De La Salle had a lead of 31 to 6 at the end of the first leaf. The winners cared twenty-six field goals, of which Moeschen and Dunne contributed seven each. The



## Poker Portraits-Trying to Break Into a Seven Handed Game



# M'ANDLESS MAKES HIGH RUN. OF 122 Champion Cueist Records

Champion Sets New Mark in Eastern Balkline Billiard Title Tourney.

yesterday defeated Percy. P. Trump of Iphia. Eastern balkline billiard championship tournament in the Amateur Billiard night. Club. The champion returned the record high run of 122, which he collected in the fifteenth inning. The contest lasted sixteen innings.

McAndless, after falling to score in

the first two innings, made a run of 27 in the third frame and held the lead intil the end. Both contestants resorted to short table play. The Smoky player's best runs were 47, 25 and 11. The score:

AFTERNOON GAME. Metropolitan Association Votes to

Join the National Body.

Plans for the revival of the Metropolitan Lawn Tennis League on a pre-war

tan Lawn Tennis League on a pre-war

David McAndless—0, 0, 27, 2, 24, 21, 4, 3, 8, 7, 5, 0, 35, 39, 123, 11. Total, 260. High runs, 122, 25 and 39. Average, 18 12-16.

Percy P. Trump—1, 2, 4, 0, 9, 0, 25, 6, 3, 10, 47, 0, 1, 11, 9, 10. Total, 139. High runs, 47, 25 and 11. Average, 8 1-16.

were discussed yesterday afternoon By defeating E. T. Appleby, 300 to meeting in the offices of Charles 249, in the evening game, Edward W. nbers, president of the association. Gardner took the lead in the standing. Chambers, president of the association.

Gardner took the lead in the standing.

Milwauker, Wis., Jan. 29.—Jimmy

Representatives from the West Side It was Gardner's third consecutive vic
Wilde. British flyweight champion, to
tory. Gardner disposed of his opponent night knocked out Mike Ertis, the St. EVENING GAME.

HUGHES'S FOURTH VICTORY. Takes Lead in Amateur Pocket

Billiard Play. STANDING OF THE PLAYERS. Won. Lost, H.R.

By defeating Courtney Wood, 100 to

Yacht Club in over two weeks owing to snowdrifts which covered the ice.

The thaw of the last two days has almost cleared away the snow and anisher attempt will be made to sail a scher attempt will be made to sail a face to-morrow. The ice is in good confliction and some fine racing is anticiplated.

Again School Club in over two weeks owing to some frames.

Hughes in eliminating Wood got off to a flying start and led by \$1 to 8 at the completion of the first three innings. This large lead, however, did not discourage Wood, who plucked along until courage Wood got off to a figure with the completion of the first three innings. he tied the score. Hughes, however, in the final inning had an unfinished run of fourteen which brought him victory. The scores:

An announcement of particular interest to the high and preparatory schools of the Metropolitan district was made yesterday by the Athletic Association of New York University when it made public the date of the annual preparatory school track meet. It will fourteen frames. be staged on April 17. This meet is one of the first of the outdoor season for the young athletes and should bring out and to-night William A. Tilt and Schuymuch good competition.

Feat Against Keogh.

Ralph Greenleaf, champion at pocket billiards, last night set a new mark for a high run, but since it was not made in a titular match the record will not receive official recognition. Greenlead ran \$2 in a match with Jerome Keogh in the American tour series at Thum's The best previous mark was 81, and was made in championship play by Bennie Allen, former holder of the title.

Greenleaf defeated Keogh in the night match by 125 to 65 in seven innings. In the afternoon Greenleaf won by 125 to 86 in twelve innings. In making his run of \$2 the champion used the same ivories David McAndless, national title holder, as Allen used in his \$1 run in Philadel-Greenleaf was called the Pittsburg A. A., 300 to 129, in the tion play was perfect. He meets Keogh again at Thum's this afternoon and to

## WILDE WINS WITH WALLOP SOPORIFIC

British Flyweight Champion Knocks Out Mike Ertle in Third Round.

He had speed and a punch, both of which qualities were missing in his first American bout. He demonstrated his Ertle's law that made the St. Paul boy's knees sag, but he recovered before Wilde could follow it up.

Ertle gave the Englishman a fast fight punches to the face that slowed up Wilde, but it could be seen easily that riscn defeated his opponent in twentyhe was not in the flyweights class
Wilde weighed 108½ pounds at 3
o'clock for the Boxing Commission. Ertle scaled 115 pounds. Ertle is a brother

brother from. Mortwo innings. He had high breaks of would after the bout with Dundee. Driscoll added that if Leonard beat Dundee
he would also stage the Welsh-Leonard contest.

with Capt. James O'Brien's Jack Frost in the lead. With the Jack Frost were the X. L. N. C., Imp, Mimatti, Hazel L., Princeton and Sweet Daddie. They find in the amateur pocket billiard is been supposed in the order named. It was the first attempt made to sail a tive victory. In the other game Walter the same number of the last two days has all frames.

By defeating Couriney Wood, 100 to occur the boxing Commission. Ertile is a porther of the more prominent Johnny Ertle. While Mike Ertle is not in the first flight of American bantams, the speedy victory by the little Briton will go far to rehabilitate him in the esteem of American devotees of boxing. After his opponent in the same number of our considered abandoning his American devoted the more prominent Johnny Ertle is and the more prominent Johnny Ertle is a prother the scaled 115 pounds. Ertle is a prother the more prominent Johnny devoted the scaled 115 pounds. Ertle is a prother the scaled 115 pounds. Ertle is a prother the more prominent Johnny devoted the more p

## RAYNOLDS ADVANCES.

Again Scores in New York State Billiard Tourney.

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E. F. Raynolds last night gained his fourth straight victory in the New York State amateur pocket billiard champion-N.Y.U. INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET. ship tournament when he defeated Humboldt Foss, 100 to 44, in the Rational An announcement of particular in-

ler B. Burdett will meet,

# GREENLEAF POCKETS TIE FOR NATIONAL SKATING LAURELS

McGowan and McWhorter Each Scores 80 Points at Saranac Lake-Moore Disqualified.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- Two Gowin of St. Paul and Roy McWhorter Lahn of Brooklyn and Sammy Walts, of the Hilmola A. C. have the same number of points, So each. McWhorters victory in the last event of the day, the three mile, placed him on even terms with McWhorters. in this event.

Joe Moore of Lake Placid and New Yerk city had an opportunity to tie for first place. Moore finished in front in the three mile race, but was disqualified shouldering McWhorter. He could bably have won the race without ouling if he had waited until he reached home stretch to pass McWhorter. This is Moore's second disqualification. Ed Horton of Saranac Lake gathered 60 points to-day. Horton won the quarter mile championship and the 220 yard hurdles. His victories were both decisive. He won the quarter mile event by five yards and in the hurdle race he had no trouble defeating the field. The summaries:

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Quarter Mile National Championship—First, Ed Horton, Saranac Lake: second, Everett McGowan, St. Paul; third, Roy McWhorter, Illinois A. C. Time, 33-15 seconds.
Three Mile National Championship—First, Roy McWhorter, Illinois A. C.; second, Everett McGowan, St. Faul; third, William Steinmetz, Chicago, Time, \$15-25.
Moore finished first, but was disqualified, 250 Yard Hurdles, National Championship—First, Ed Horton, Saranac Lake: second, Lyai Delamater, Saranac Lake; third, William Murphy, 181s Street Ice Palace, New York, Time, 21 seconds.

MORRISON CUE CHAMPION. Wins' Amateur English Billiard

Title at Doyle's. FINAL STANDING OF THE PLAYERS. Won. Lost, H. B. P.C.

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0 5 5 5 000 Robert Morrison last night was

crowned the amateur English billiard champion when he defeated Jackson Wood, 300 to 267, in the final game Jack Doyle's Broadway room. Morwill have his name inscribed on the Sir

Thomas Dewar trophy, which the famous English sportsman donated eight years ago. The tournament was staged A. A. U. Chooses Representatives the auspices of the American Billiard Association.

# HORNSBY SIGNS CONTRACT.

Branch Rickey asserted that he had re- 145 pound class.

## SEEK HIGH JUMP TITLE.

In distributing the standard Metropolitan champion events the Metropolitan A. A. U. Championship Committee has awarded the Millrose A. A. the holding of the high jump as well as the Made Honorary Commander of 1 7-8 mile medley race these to be held Gordon Barber Post. at its games in Madison Square Garden on Tuesday, February 10.

## STRANGLER LEWIS WINS.

15 s conds.

#### World's Heavyweight Championship Bout Scheduled for Garden Arena. By CHARLES P. MATHISON. The last word in scientific wrestling will be spoken to-night in Madison

STECHER TO-NIGHT

champion catch as catch can grappler of terminate only when one of the contestants forces the shoulders of his opponent to the mat. Caddock and Stecher unquestionably are the ablest exponents of wreatling science since the days of Frank Gotch and Youssouf, the Terrible Turk. Caddock riveted his claims to the championship by defeating all his rivals, including Stecher, and unless his mili-tary duties have tended to decrease his vitality there is reason for the expecta-

As a wrestler Caddock is exceedingly versatile. He does not depend on any ne system of attack or defence. He is known as the "man of a thousand holds," which is a pleasing exaggeration. Yet he doubtless is the most resourceful grappler of the times. Stecher, on the other hand, depends almost entirely on the body scissors in

attack, and when menaced by an op-ponent loses his aggressiveness. Stecher has twenty pounds advantage in weight and is considerably tailer than

Caddock, but the champion is more com-pactly built and is a bit speedier in ac-The physical measurements of the contestants are as follows

Johnson Threatens to Return. Jack Johnson, who threatens to re turn to America and stand trial an indictment charging him with vio-iation of the Mann white slave law, will, according to United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne of Chicago, be compelled to surrender unconditionally. Johnson fied to Europe in 1914 while out on bail. Johnson now is in Mexico and he is said to plan to reach New

York by way of Havana.

The former champion has asked that Federal agents meet him in New York. Johnson expresses the opinion that he will be able to straighten out ais legal difficulties in time to box Dempley prelous to the Carpentier match, and asserts that Dempsey's claim to the title not be valid until the met him. Johnson is too fast, What title does Johnson think Willard won at If Johnson wants a battle Havana? If Johnson wants a ba

#### Ban on Flynn's Boxers.

Leo P. Flynn of this city and Hugh Rorty of Hartford have been notified that boxers under their management will not be welcome in New Britain, men are tied in the point score for the Coun. for a period of twelve months.

national skating championships at The commission declares that a recent the close of to-day's races. Everett Mc-bout in New Britain between Battling

> the defeat of Beckett. Proof is found tle ground for Dempsey and Carpentier.

He says:

"I find it difficult to feel depressed over the probability that the Carpentier-Dempsey match will not be fought in England, nor can I see why Mr. Cochengland, nor can I see why Mr. ran should be described as a 'good sport' because of his endeavors to secure the contest for this country. Heckett was the man to give us our chance of seeing Dempsey-and he failed. What should we say if American dollars England and Australia to play their test matches in New York, or if Felton and Barrie rewed their next race on the Tagus for Spanish gold? The Dempsey-Carpentier match belongs normally to Prance or Ar orica. We have had our fifty seconds!

Six New York Boxers on Card. Six of the eight boxers who will ap-Tunney, Fitzsimmons and Duffy are West Side youths. Murray and Valger are from Harlem. Roberts is a Staten Islander and Fox is an Englishman. They are all fighting on neutral ground

Valger's manager yesterday said that he has asked Kilbane to consent to meet Valger in a featherweight championship bout in any State where a decision is permitted. Valger is Kilbane's most persistent challenger and feels confident he will win the crown if ever he gets Kilbane to agree to a decision bout.

Dave Driscoll, who will stage the Leonard-Dundee contest at his Arena February 9, yesterday announced that he would not consent to the champion meeting Weish in Bahama until after the bout with Dundee. Dris-coll added that if Leonard beat Dundee

## SELECT BOXING TEAM.

for Pittsburg A. C. Tourney.

Rickey Says That He Has Refused nament on February 7 was selected yesterday by the Amateur Athletic Union. Sol Seeman of the Brooklyn A. A. New Hornsby, second basemen and leading compete in the 115 pound class; Samuel batsman in the league, signed a contract Mosberg of the Pastime A. C. is the asto remain with the St. Louis Nationals sociation's candidate in the 135 pound The lineup: for 1920, it was announced to-night. class, while Nick Florio of the Paulist
In announcing the Hornsby contract A. C. will be the representative in the

the second baseman aggregating ap- C. will compete in the 155 pound class proximately \$100,000. He did not say and Gordon Munce, the former People's

MILWAUKER, Wis., Jan. 29 .- Cham pion Jack Dempsey is a member of the American Legion and also an honorary commander in the organization. These his opponent in twenty-eight frames, while Maloney disposed of his rival in fourteen frames.

Charles Shongood, Jr., and H. Foss will be the contestants this afternoon and to-night William A. Tilt and Schuy- and to-night William A. Tilt and Schuy- and the seconds and the second in 8 minutes and action of the post was wired to Dempsey of the Organisation. These cycle race to be held under the auspices team through a long drill and intend at of the Thirteenth hold intensive work to Dempsey by the of the Fish Company of the Thirteenth hold intensive work work the feature of the Hamilton A. C., Passaic. The men will be crowded when Col. Sydney at the Hamilton A. C., Passaic. The men will be crowded when Col. Sydney and the seconds and the second and the second after the third knock-down. at Los Angeles,

# CADDOCK WRESTLES HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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TOT since Frank Gotch made George Hackenschmidt quit in their first bout in Chicago in 1908 has a wrestling match excited as much interes as has been developed by the Caddock-Stecher affair to be decided in Madison Square Garden to-night. The contest will be a big event, take it from any angle you desire. In the matter of finance it seems quite likely to eclipse the world's record set in the Gotch-Hackenschmidt conflict, which attracted Square Garden when Earl Caddock, a gate of a little more than \$87,000. Gotch received \$21,000 and the Russian Lion got \$12,000. To-night Caddock will get \$20,000 for his services, the world, and Joe Stecher, challenger while Stecher will work on a percentage basis. The "house" is sure to for the title, meet in a match that will beat the \$90,000 mark. One of the big ticket agencies of this city offered Jack Curley \$80,000 for the match more than a week ago and he declined to consider the offer.

The Gotch-Hackenschmidt affair twelve years ago, which resulted in victory for Gotch in two hours and three minutes, gave the United States its first world's championship at catch as catch can wrestling. Gotch was the American champion at catch as catch can, which is the American style while Hackenschmidt was the European title holder at Graeco Roman. The Lion consented to meet Gotch at the American's own style and the result was mighty painful for Hackenschmidt, who was no match for Gotch at

any variety of mat or ring work.

Gotch acquired the American title by demonstrating his superiority over Tom Jenkins, now instructor at West Point, in a series of bouts which began in 1903 and ended in 1906. Jenkins had claimed the title after the retirement of Ernest Roeber, who was not beaten by an American. In 1903 Jenkins threw Gotch, but the next year saw Gotch turn the tables on his rival. In 1965 they met twice in this city and on both occasions Jenkins was the winner. In their first meeting it was charged that the late Tim Hurst had permitted Jenkins to use the strangle hold. In 1906 they met n their final bout in Kansas City and Gotch threw Jenkins and became undisputed champion of the United States. Gotch died while still champion and a series of bouts among Stecher, Caddock, Lewis and Zbyszko ensued. with the result that Caddock became the champion. And as such he will defend his title-that same world's championship which Gotch earned over Hackenschmidt-against Stecher to-night.

#### Muldoon and Whistler Falled to Reach Decision.

The first real international wrestling match for the world's title was that between Billy Muldoon, the American title holder, and Clarence Whistler the Englishman, who was the leader among the grapplers overseas. They met here in the early '80s and after five hours of battling and tugging, in which both suffered severe punishment, it was declared a draw and the world's supremacy was left in abeyance. No serious move toward deciding the world's championship was made until Yussif, the Terrible Turk, came to this country more than a decade later. Yussif was the champion abroad, while Roeber was the kingpin on this side of the Atlantic. Roeber was backed by Bob Fitzsimmons and Billy Delaney, while the Turk came under the management of William A. Brady, who later managed Jim Jeffries. At present he is a leading theatrical producer in this city and is associated with C. B. Cochran in an effort to land the Dempsey-Carpentier imbrogilo.

Roeber met the Terrible Turk twice in this city, in Madison Square Garden and in the Metropolitan Opera House, and both meetings ended without producing falls. But they served to accentuate the fact that Yussif was easily the master of Roeber or any other wrestler in this country, and the gigantic Turk was recognized as the champion of the world. This title and \$14,000 in gold which Yussif had fastened about his waist in a money belt went down with the Turk when the Bourgogne, on board which he was returning to Europe, foundered off the Grand Banks.

Roeber Hurt in First; Second Bout a Fistle Battle.

The first bout between Roeber and the Turk, in the Garden, was one of the funniest wrestling events seen anywhere. Roeber realized that he did not have a chance against the Turk and that his only salvation lay in his nimbleness. So he began to race around the ring backwards, and since all freak deliveries will be banished at Roeber was faster moving that way than the Turk was in chasing him, they had a merry marathon. Whenever the Turk came near Roeber the latter aimed a hook or an uppercut at Yussif's jaw. The Turk was madder Finally, as Roeber stood still for a moment, the Turk lunged forward and caught the American full on the chest with his big, hamlike hands. The champion of these United States went off on an aviation trip. He landed on his back outside the ring and was carried off n an ambulance. It was feared that he had broken his back.

The second bout between Roeber and the Turk was a fistic event rather than a wrestling match. Again Roeber began to race about the ring, with the Turk hot footing it after him. Brady had instructed Yussif to strike back any time Roeber hit him, and before long it was as merry a fistic melee as anybody wanted to see. At last Roeber hooked one over rather lustily and the seconds and handlers of both wrestlers rushed into the ring. There was a wild uproar and the bout broke up. Again there was no fall but it was clear that Roeber was outclassed. In the thick of the fray Brady entered the ring to protect the Turk's rights, but Fitzsimmons, stepping in go. At its annual meeting here last from one of the corners, lifted Brady out as if he had been a babe and told month the National League declared

him to "run along and keep out of trouble."
Yussif later threw McWheeney, a mighty good wrestler from Chicago, twice in six minutes. Then they dragged out the original Strangler Lewis the deteat of Becker in the appended paragraph by an Eng-in the appended paragraph by an Eng-lish writer who was discussing the bat-to give the Turk battle with his famous weapon. The Strangler clamped his choker on Yussif once, and the Turk threw him off as if he had been a way the league hoped gradually to elimiyoungster. Again Lewis got the deadly hold and once more Yussif shook youngster. Again Lewis got the deadly hold and once more Yussif shook nate this obnoxious delivery, and at the him off. Then the Turk took a hand at the strangling game and in a few same time save the veteran pitchers who minutes Lewis was lying half dead, with his tongue hanging out of his mouth, are able to pitch nothing but the spitball. The Strangler had to resign. The Turk was the goods!

## Sympathies With Caddock, but Odds Favor Stecher,

The bout to-night will be a meeting between a scientific wrestler whose physical condition is in doubt and a man who is slightly inferior in science. but stronger physically and in possession of a formidable weapon in the scissors hold. It is conceded that Caddock is the better all round wrestler, 1914 it entirely gave up the record of but it is a question if he has recovered fully from the ills from which he games won and lost by pitchers. While suffered in the mud in France. If Caddock is the man he was before he the National League and the larger went to France he will win. But we dount if he will be equal to the physi- minor leagues keep the earned runs, they

Stecher is as powerful as a bull and he is resourceful. From time to time his courage has been questioned. He quit against John Olin at Springfield, Mass., and he refused to enter the ring for the third fall against mittee of the baseball writers was held. Caddock in their first meeting in Omaha in 1917. After the Olin affair it was decided to ask Ban Johnson to pear at the Newark Sportsmen's Club Stecher declared that he had been injured and that he did not wish to cause next Monday night are New Yorkers. his wife, who was at the ringside, unnecessary anguish. Mrs. Stecher will not see the bout to-night. In the Caddock match Stecher said that he was not fit to grapple for a third fall. Caddock's courage never has been questioned. Symmetry we have been described by the carried run system. This Mr. Johnson that he third fall. Caddock's courage never has been questioned. Sympathy, we believe, will be with the champion of the world, but it looks as if Stecher will be the favorite in the betting.

It must be made plain that the bout to-night, at catch as catch can, will have no bearing on the world's championship at Graco-Roman. Alexander Aberg, the Esthonian, who has wrestled here and who is in Europe at present, is the champion at Graco-Roman. It is a question if Stecher or Caddock could throw him at his style.

#### Helaman May Coach Pennsylvania Football Team. According to information which we got yesterday Pennsylvania is

According to information which we got yesterday Pennsylvania is A. A. and Joseph Werner of the Rutgers likely to name John W. Heisman, now at Georgia Tech, as its football coach. Gymnasium last night furnished an in-Heisman, we are told, is Bob Folwell's only formidable rival for the position, and since Heisman has very strong backing it is likely that he will the New York Athletic be named. We understand that he has not been signed by Georgia Tech for this year. Heisman is a graduate of Pennsylvania, where he was only an ordinary

end. But he has done wonders as a coach, particularly at Georgia Tech, which rose from obscurity to the championship of the South under his tutelage. Pennsylvania may announce its selection after a meeting to-day.

## EIGHTEEN FOR CRESCENTS.

New Moon Quintet Adds Urainus Six Contests Arranged-Three for

Elsenbarg Left guard Rutter
Light Right guard Nicklas
Crescent scoring: Field guais—Parmele
2, Stannard 3, Stewart 2, Nicklas 1, Butler 2, Kinney 2, Dayton 3, Free throws—
Parmele 1, Kinney. Ursinus accring:
Field goals—Payne 3, Fructherly 2, Zabbur 1,
Light 2, Elsenberg 2. Free throws—Light
5, Ursinus substitutions—None. Crescent
substitutions—Kinney for Parmele, Dayton
for Stannard, Healy for Nicklas, Griffin
for Stewart. Time of periods—Twenty
minutes each.
Heferee—Tum Thorp. Cojumbfa.

## 25 MILE BICYCLE RACE.

Great interest is being manifested by Great interest is being manifested by nasium on Morningside Heights yester-the blcycle fans over the 25 mile bl- day afternoon. Coach Benson put the gyolists on their thrilling ride,

# DARTMOUTH HOCKEY DATES.

After a prolonged layoff on account of the midvear examination period the Columbia University basketball team resumed practice in the auxiliary gym-

## RETIREMENTS MAY CRIPPLE WHITE SOX

Gandil and Risberg, Regular,

Infielders, Say They Are

Through With Game.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

son, the aggressive leader of the Chicago White Sox, is having more than his share of it. Half of the infield with which Gleason won the 1919 American League championship has retired. First, Swede Risberg, shortstop of last year's club, announced his retirement to conluct a restaurant in San Francisco, Non Chick Gandil, the White Sox first base man, also mas stated that he has had his fill of big league ball.

Baseball players pull the old "Wolf!

Wolf" ory so often with their retirements that not many persons take much stock in them. Occasionally, however, a player goes through with it. Frank Baker remained out one season when under contract with the Athletics, as die Johnny Kling when with the Cubs Baron Knetzer also was away from Brooklyn for a year when only \$500 separated him and Col, Ebbets. Gleason still has the two best play-

ers on his incld in Eddie Collins and Buck Weaver, and a utility man in Fred McMullin, who many baseball men re gard as a far stronger player than Risberg. John Collins can be placed on first base in an emergency. He broke into the league as a first baseman, bu in the last six years he has played alcost entirely in the outfield. Gleagon therefore, can rig up some kind of

Expect Slump in White Sox

No one is giving the White Sox serious consideration this winter, and some baseball men say the club will have to fight hard to finish in the first division A further slump in White Sox pitching is expected next season.

Cicotte will be 36 years old next pring. Though he pitched brilliant ball in the American League season he showed signs of the strain he had been under in the world's series. The three world's series defeats sustained by Claudie Williams will lessen the respect American League backers had for the White Sox southpaw. Once batters are convinced that a pitcher isn't so ter-rible they start hitting him. Little White Sox rible they start hitting him Dickie Kerr unquestionably will show a lot of improvement next season, but the White Sox will need several new pitchers before they again can be figured as strong pennant contenders.
From all indications the Yankees Cleveland and Detroit will be the three ost dangerous clubs in the American

### League next season.

Ban Johnson, prestient of the Ameriball, the shine ball, the emery hall and mittee, which will be held in Chicago

on February 9. Johnson says that the public is de manding the elimination of these freak deliveries and that it will not be hard

to enforce this legislation.
"The public is anxious to rules changed so that these veries will be removed," said "Accordingly the freak deliveries will be abolished from the game. The opinion is general that the abolition of the shine ball, the spitball and similar batting they want to see.

A drastic rule against the spitball such as Johnson proposes goes a little further than the National League may care to against the spitball, but decided to let men who now pitch it to continue its use. However, the league voted to prevent any young pitchers coming into the league from using the spitball

The scoring committee of the Basebali Writers' Association again will recon mend to the American League that i keep an official list of games won and cided to keep the earned run system it also continued to retain the official record of the victories and defeats of pitch-

In 1914, when the last scoring comresume the official compilation of the withdraw from his former stand.

#### DE CLEMENT WINS IN N. Y. A. C. BOUTS Beats Werner in Spirited Amateur Contest.

Paul J. De Clement of the Brooklyn teresting bout in the preliminaries of boxing tournament. The lads met in the trials of the 140 pound class and after three spirited rounds the Brocklynite was awarded the judges' decision. Both

lads landed hard and often. James McDermott of the Ozanam Association gained a quick decision over Charles Valum of the Paulist A. C. in the 130 pound class. McDermitt stopped opponent early in the first round. The finals will be decided to-morrow night. The summaries:

for Pittaburg A. C. Tourney.

The team of boxers which is to represent this district in the Pittaburg At the Has Refused \$100,000 Offer.

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# BURNS RETURNS TO RING.

Frankie Burns, the popular Jersey featherweight, made his reappearance in the ring last night after several months cycle race to be held under the auspices team through a long drill and intends to of rest following his defeat by Kilbane